

CLAIM MINERS OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE

OPERATORS PLACE BLAME OF ARMED INVASION ON THEM

Statement Issued by Chairman of Operators Association in Reply to Statement of Samuel Gompers—Says That the Companies Granted Increase as Fixed by Government

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America were charged with responsibility "for the invasion of Logan county and proposed invasion of Mingo county by armed miners," in statement issued here tonight by Harry Olmsted, chairman of the Operators Association of the Williamson field. The statement was declared to be in answer to that of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor which Mr. Olmsted described as hypocritical and in many instances false and misleading.

Mine guards and private detectives are not employed by operators in the Williamson field, Mr. Olmsted said, adding that Mr. Gompers had "deliberately misrepresented conditions that have preceded and surrounded the attempt of armed invasion."

The charge of Mr. Gompers that the uprising had been caused by the failure of the operators to put into effect the award of the government wage board was characterized as another falsehood.

"The mine operators were under obligations to do so," the statement said, "they having no sort of connection with the coal fields covered by the award."

Granted Increases are Fixed allowed by the United States government were adopted in this field promptly after the amount of increase had been fixed. It has never before been alleged that the strike in the Williamson field was due to wage adjustment or any cause other than to compel recognition of the United Mine Workers' organization.

"Coal is measured rather than weighed in this field because it is the easiest and most satisfactory method of accounting between the miners and the employers: the men never asked to have the system changed. They don't want it changed."

The earnings per day or week or month is the real issue. Such statements comparing the earnings in the Williamson field with those in the unionized Kanawha field was submitted to the senatorial investigating committee in July. Possibly it was envy aroused by that exposure that caused the Kanawha miners to attempt an invasion of the non-union coal fields.

"Mr. Gompers makes himself ridiculous to West Virginians when he makes his plea about the miners protecting against lawlessness insofar at least as he refers to the United Mine Workers. The miners themselves are generally lawabiding. Every disorder that has ever occurred in the mining fields of West Virginia has been occasioned by the thugs and outlaws of the United Mine Workers organization who came into the state to compel the unionization of these coal fields.

Not Spontaneous Uprising

"The invasion of Logan county and the threatened invasion of Mingo county was not a spontaneous uprising. It was threatened by the United Mine Workers organization in the Williamson field as early as April and May 1920.

"In the counties of Logan and Mingo, W. Va., and Pike county, Ky., having an aggregate area of 1,633 square miles and an aggregate population of 116,847 people there were not employed as many as 100 peace officers prior to the invasion by the organizers of the United Mine Workers. They were not needed.

"Not any of these peace officers were Baldwin-Felts employees, but included only regularly chosen deputy sheriffs and constables and other officers.

"When the United Mine Workers of America was formed in 1890 it was recognized as a lawful organization and continued as such until 1899, when they entered into a conspiracy with the central competitive field to control the bituminous market of the United States.

"Since 1912 it has been the policy of the United Mine Workers to compel by the use of force in every conceivable way, all persons engaged in the mining industry to join the union and it has likewise been its policy to destroy all business of non-union operators, the end of which would mean the subjection of the coal industry of the United States to such unjust and unlawful demands as it may desire to put into force."

Mr. Hays' speech was devoted largely to affairs of the post office department and to his "300,000 partners" in the service of whom he said there are "no better set of men and women in the world."

"I believe, too, that we must develop a reasonable method for honest and efficient labor to have an opportunity to acquire an interest in the business to which it is expected to give its best efforts. Pending this development, the equilibrium between production and wages must be established and maintained and there must be justice for all, exact justice for labor, exact justice for capital, and exact justice for the public, the third side of the triangle which of course should never be lost sight of."

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Mr. Carl Pick of Citronelle, Alabama, is visiting at the residence of Gates Strawn at 1605 Mound avenue.

E. R. Blomquist has returned to his duties as telegrapher for the Jacksonville Grain company, after a four months vacation.

William Ewald who has been leaving Mr. Blomquist expects to leave soon for Spokane, Wash.

W. C. Goodrick and daughter Miss Elsie of Toronto, Ontario, are in the city for a visit of two or three weeks at the home of Mrs. Goodrick's brother, Joseph F. Shreve and family on South Main street.

Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, gave a talk at the Labor Day address here today.

Mr. Morrison said "it is hoped that the federal government will oppose anarchy in every form in West Virginia and reestablish the constitutional government in that state," and declared "the federal government should apply heroic treatment in West Virginia."

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THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except Monday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 215 East State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

W. L. FAY, President

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, single copy..... \$.05
Daily, by carrier, per week..... 1.25
Daily, by carrier, per year..... 1.50
Daily, by mail, 2 months..... 1.50
Daily, by mail, 1 year..... 6.00

Entered at the post office in Jacksonville, as second-class mail matter.

Member THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Exclusive to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.

In just a few of the automobile accidents which occurred last Sunday fourteen people were killed and several severely injured. Yet it is a safe thing to say that most of those accidents were the direct result of carelessness. Sometimes carelessness exhibits itself in excessive speed, but that is only one method that autoists use in their display of poor judgment.

GRAND THEATER
The Theater That will please you

September 5-6-7

**The Sting
of the Lash**

with

PAULINE FREDERICKS

A 1922 production with some of the most wonderful acting and the most beautiful scenery ever screened. If you like the best and newest in big pictures see The Sting of the Lash.

3 Big Days 3

Prices--Adults 25c, Children 11c

Coming "The Old West"

Luttrell's Majestic Theater
220 East State St. Change of program daily

LAST TIME TODAY

Priscilla DeanThe Most Dynamic Personality
in Moving Pictures**"REPUTATION"**

Stewart Paton's tremendous drama of Woman Against Woman

Admission, 20c and 10c Plus War Tax

TOMORROW

Whirlwind Hoot Gibson, in

"ACTION"

A Western Worth While

Three musketeers of the old range find themselves with a girl to raise. They send her away to school for a year and she returns in time to participate in a battle for a mine and to give her heart to the youngest of the pals.

Admission--10c and 5c--Plus War Tax

TICKETS

There are said to be many vacant pulpits throughout the country because young men have not been received into the ministry as fast as needed. Nevertheless, officials of a certain church in a New England town advertised for a minister and offered a salary of \$500 a year. They received a dozen answers.

More than 60 per cent of the homes in Kansas City are mortgaged, but that is no reflection on the citizenship. Instead, the condition is indicative of the laudable desire that residents there have to own their own homes. It doesn't cost any more to live in a mortgaged house than it does in one that is rented.

The owners of the Missouri & Northern Arkansas railroad are anxious for Mr. Ford to take over the operation of that road, since they have read the stories of the successful handling of his Michigan line. There are many other "short lines" in various parts of the country that might well come under the Ford management, but with different operating conditions the results are not likely to equal those in Michigan where the road

POSTMASTER GENERAL

COURTESY is a word that must appear in the lexicon of every postal employee, under an order issued by Postmaster General Hays.

"Proper courtesy," says the order,

"does not retard, but expedites

business, and the employee who ex-

ercises, unfailingly, courtesy thru-

out each day's work, renders more

service than can be measured

as 'hours of duty.'

The department thanks every postal worker for every "thank you" expressed to patrons, and especially for every "thank you" earned from the public by intelligent and courteous service rendered."

Employers who serve the public at windows are forbidden to engage in unnecessary conversation and are told to answer inquiries civilly and to the fullest extent permitted.

SOME EXPORT FIGURES

The report of the Department of Commerce for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1921, shows plainly that Europe is now buying much less raw material from us and that food shipments have decreased very appreciably. Disturbing as must be such a situation to certain business interests, the report reveals, however, an almost phenomenal growth in the foreign business of one of our greatest industries—the electrical.

Government statistics show that for the fiscal year just passed the value of foreign shipments in electrical machinery and appliances has increased some \$32,000,000 over the record set for the previous fiscal year. This rate of increase is particularly significant in that it approximately doubles the average yearly increase in such exports during the past five years of unprecedented activity in the electrical industry.

CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP

Roger W. Babson, recognized as one of the leading economists of the country, in a recent article says:

Government ownership to displace concentrated capital ownership has been the alternative usually proposed in consideration of

the problems of our essential industries. Recently, however, progressive public utility companies have blazed a new trail. Their success with what is now called "customer ownership" gives promise of a solution for other lines.

"I believe that we have here the beginning of a working plan for public co-operation with private management that may be applied equally well to railroads and possibly some of the industries providing necessities of life."

"The building—held lists at home assures any company the friendly interest of the public it serves and is an evidence of good faith to a far away investor."

"Two factors especially favor the small investor who begins with the home utility. In the first place, the charted average business of utilities shows a steady progress over both good and bad times. In the second place, the regulation imposed by public officials in most states gives to the investor a degree of protection for his property."

"Without a progressive public utility service there can be no growing community. Companies furthering this plan of customer ownership are helping to solve questions of the distribution of property and the problem of corporate ownership and operation as opposed to political operation. Is not the true solution to have the securities of our street car systems owned by the riders, those of our electrical companies owned by the users of the power, our telephone business owned by the subscribers?"

CLOSING OUT SALE
Sept. 12th, horses, cows, corn, farm implements, etc., at farm 1½ miles southwest of Orleans.**HENRY WELBOURN****WIFE HELPS ELECT HUSBAND**

"After having been in bed half the time for a year with severe pains in my right side over the appendix, stomach trouble and bloating, which the doctors seemed unable to reach with medicine and advised operation as the only remedy, my nurse advised me to try Dr. May's Wonderful Remedy and its results have truly been wonderful as I am now entirely well and strong and at the last election worked hard to elect my husband." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists—Adv.

Just in—Car Load Royal American Wire Fence Same Quality But Reduced Price.
F. J. Andrews Lumber Co.

**JOHN W. YOUNG DIES
IN CALIFORNIA**

Eldest Son of Mrs. Rebecca J. Young Succumbs After Long Illness—Made Success In Business.

Mrs. Rebecca Young has received word of the death of her son, John W. Young, who passed away at his home in La Jolla, California. Deceased was born in this city October 28, 1872, and was the son of John and Mrs. Rebecca Taylor Young. He received the best educational facilities afforded by the place and also studied pharmacy and graduated at a school in Chicago but did not follow it. On his return to Jacksonville he was employed by his uncle, Robert Russell, dealer in sheep in the room now occupied by the Floret Dry Goods Co., east side of the square. He was also for a time connected with the shoe store of J. F. Self and Son.

He went to Denver in 1898 and once became identified with the business interests of that city. For some years he was connected with the Gans-Dowm Company and five years ago took a large part in organizing the Broadhurst & Young Shoe company which was very successful. Heavy business cares undermined his health and for a year or more he has resided in California where he went hoping to recover but in vain.

October 10, 1901 he was married to Miss Stella Bailey, daughter of the late Prof. George W. Bailey and wife, formerly of this city, niece of W. D. and Miss Frances Wood and sister of Miss Ruth Bailey of this city.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Lucille, also his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Young of this city; three brothers, William, of New York; Edward and C. A. Young, of this city; three sisters, Miss Louise, teacher in Portland, Maine; Jane, Mrs. Olmstead, of St. Louis, and Ann, Mrs. Percy Jenkins, of Minneapolis. He possessed many sterling qualities and stood high in the estimation of all with whom he was acquainted.

THE REV. COLIN D. JAMES AND THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE AT JACKSONVILLE

All over the Mississippi Valley lie the remains of academies and seminaries founded and developed by the self-sacrificing efforts of religious denominations or of independent laymen or of communities determined that in this new land dedicated to freedom, the altar of intelligence and learning should never grow cold.

There are two great eras in the realm of secondary education thru out this great extent of territory; first, that of the private or denominational academy and seminary, second, that of the public high school; and the second is greater than the first.

At present, the high school has displaced the academy or seminary nearly universally. Only now and then, owing to peculiar circumstances an academy or seminary has survived owing its continuance to the endowment of some well meaning patriot, to the earnest support of some lively group of coreligionists or to the present lack of public school opportunity which time and circumstance will remedy.

Of all these efforts to make sure that the torch of human intelligence should continue to burn, those of the Methodist Episcopal church, were most successful. Nearly every flourishing town counted as among its assets, a growing academy or seminary under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church. And the fact that there was so many of these ready to be turned over to the public authorities as soon as they were ready to assume them, accounts in considerable degree for the lightning-like rapidity of the movement for public education when it once started.

Among the preachers of the Methodist Episcopal church were always to be found a number who were especially interested in this branch of the work. In the Illinois conference Peter Cartwright led the way. Under his enlightened guidance, seminary after seminary was started and developed and carried on until the people were willing to assume the obligation. It is think safe to say that no Methodist College or seminary was started in the domain of the Illinois or Southern Illinois Conference prior to 1860 which did not count Peter Cartwright among its founders.

In this work he had a number of active coadjutors—clerical as well as lay. Prominent among the former class was Colin D. James who as will be seen in the sequel was a most efficient worker on behalf of the Illinois Female, afterwards Woman's College.

He had an active part in the administration of two other Illinois Colleges before coming to Jacksonville as financial agent of the Female College in its time of storm and stress. He had been President of the Board of Trustees of McKendree College at Lebanon in the year 1849-1850, just before the Illinois Conference which he joined was formed. As Presiding Elder of the Bloomington District in 1851-52 he was active in the formative years of the life of the Illinois Wesleyan where two of his sons subsequently attended school. His name was among the first incorporators of that institution.

When he came to Jacksonville in 1854 he was elected a trustee of the Woman's College and continued to act in that important capacity for ten years. It was while station preacher and circuit rider in and about Jacksonville that he made the acquaintance of people

who later on responded to his appeal for the college. He preached at Greenfield, Winchester, Island Grove and Berlin, during these years and it was while at Island Grove in 1861 that he was elected financial agent of the college for the year 1861-62. He broke up his home in Island Grove and moved to Jacksonville in September 1861. He had hardly settled in his new home erected by the Rev. William Trotter when fire came to destroy, as it seemed, all the work that had been done at the college and to prevent any efficient work from being done by the new financial agent.

As a lad of six years of age, from the plaza of a building which stood opposite the northwest corner of the college ground, I gazed on the greatest fire I had ever seen. I little realized at the time what a period of privation, of hunger and nakedness, this fire foretold for us. A family of six children with more on the way, a great war beginning, a time for wearing out our old clothes and those of others who might be persuaded to give them. My father and mother led the way in this canvass for funds to rebuild the old college. I mention my mother especially because she more than did her part in bringing to this campaign the spirit that her father the Rev. Anthony Wayne Casad had displayed in the building of McKendree. He had drawn up an circulated the first subscription paper for McKendree and had helped his son Thomas cut and shape the first load of logs which went into the building.

It was a fearful year 1861-62, and those who remember what it was to raise \$30,000 in those times from the farmers of the country around Jacksonville will appreciate what hardships were endured by the family of Colin D. James in that trying time. And yet I do not remember a single complaint on the part of any member of the family.

I met recently in Los Angeles, a man 93 years old who was one of the contributors to that fund and who laughingly said: "Your father was the greatest money raiser I ever knew. I subscribed one hundred dollars when that was all I could hope to clear in that year from my labor. I never regretted the subscription either."

What my father did for the finances of the college in that year is not fully set forth in the records of the college which Dr. Parker is collecting. At the end of the year, my father went back to Bloomington where after a few more years of active work he returned and bore up the Illinois Woman's College in his prayers, which I believe were as effective as his more strenuous work for that college in spe which has now become that college in re, and which is such a glory to Dr. Parker and Jacksonville and the Illinois Conference.

I ought to add that Reverend C. D. James did one thing more for the Illinois Female College. He sent his two eldest daughters to the College for their education. His daughter Mary Elizabeth James was a graduate of 1859. She married Isaac Dew Casad and is now at eighty years of age living in California, alert, vigorous, as much interested as ever in everything she hears of the college. His second daughter, Cora Angeline graduated in 1862 and married William Duling. After his death she married his half brother George Hawk and is living at Olathe, Kansas, as eager as ever to know of what is going on Edmund J. James

PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, Sept. 13, at farm, 3 miles northeast of city, at 10 a.m., consisting of horses, hogs, cattle, grain and farm implements.

Chas. McDonald.

ATTENDING CARRIER CONVENTION

W. T. Hewitt, a letter carrier who has been in the service of the Jacksonville postoffice for a long period, is in St. Louis attending sessions of the National Letter Carriers association. Mr. Hewitt is a delegate from the local association.

Foot Comfort Demonstration
By J. L. READ

Immediate relief from all ailments such as tired, aching feet, callouses, corns, bunions, painful heels and cramped toes is assured by visiting our Foot Comfort Section. Come in anytime. Examination and advice free.

When he came to Jacksonville in 1854 he was elected a trustee of the Woman's College and continued to act in that important capacity for ten years. It was while station preacher and circuit rider in and about Jacksonville that he made the acquaintance of people

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

R. Haas Elec. & Mfg. Co.

R. W. Blocke, Mgr.

215-217 East State Street

REO CARS & TRUCKS**OUR PRICES**

vs.

"Big City" Prices

We have known always that prices charged in this city for made-to-measure suits and overcoats, taking the identical cloth into consideration, were much less than those charged in other cities. But, it has been difficult to convince many persons of this fact.

Recently several men have called at our store and talked with us about suits. They knew woolens so they could not be fooled. They got our prices and found for a fact that we are from \$30. to \$50. under "Big City" prices for the same garments.

Why then buy away from home?

Our new goods for fall and winter suits and overcoats are in—Now.

All we ask of the men of this community who like and wear good clothes is to call and see the new fabrics, get our prices and let us show them just how and why Jacksonville prices are lower. No obligation is entailed. We gladly welcome the opportunity.

A. WEIHL--Tailor

West Side Square

Ill. Phone 976

The New Woolens FOR FALL**Suits and Overcoats Have Arrived**

And while these weaves are as fine as any that we have yet been able to show, we know that above all you are going to be pleased with our price—

\$35 to \$50 Made-to-Measure**Genuine Pre-War Prices--Real Pre-War Quality**

We want to suggest that you do not wait too long to make your selection. As soon as the first cold snap strikes there is a rush for warmer clothes, and many find they need a new suit or overcoat at once and there is a general rush to their tailor. We don't wish to disappoint any one, so drop in now.

See Our Window

Jacksonville Tailoring Company

233 East State St.

SCOTT'S THEATER
Last Time Today
Greatest Comedy Mack Sennett Ever Made
"Love, Honor and Behave"

Hot Dawg! All aboard for Laff Land! Here's a giggle special and a laugh limited, with no limit on the laughs. It's a wild ride of delir

WILL MEET TODAY

The ladies of State street church are requested to meet at the church this morning at 8 o'clock to make surgical dressings for Passavant hospital.

WILL ENTERTAIN

SOCIAL CLUB
Mrs. O. N. Barr, 615 North Fayette street, will be hostess to the Wednesday Social Club on the afternoon of September 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

CITY AND COUNTY

Fritz Haskell and sister, Mrs. Dovie Brown, were recent visitors in town from Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jumper of Bloomington came down to enjoy Labor Day here yesterday.

Fresh Oysters, Barr's.

Miss Nellie Young of Ashbury is visiting Miss Bessie Crawford on Mound Heights.

William Wilson of Kansas City left yesterday for his home after a several days' visit at the home of William Coverly on Hardin avenue.

Andrew Cox of Springfield spent the week end in the city visiting with friends.

SUITS - SUITS - SUITS

Suits which answer many requirements and yet are attractive and desirable are not easy to find . . . we found them. Our reasonable pricing, which also assures first class value and style, is a safe attraction to trust. It works for you and it works for us. Prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$139.50.

SHANKEN'S

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caldwell and family are spending several days vacation at Chautauqua Park, near Havana.

Mrs. John Bourne of Literberry was a local caller Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Hodson and two children returned to their home in Rock Island after three weeks spent in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Hodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berryman on West North street.

Arthur Batz of St. Louis is

visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Batz on East North street.

Harry Crabtree has returned to his home in the city after visiting for several days with friends in White Hall.

COME IN TODAY
and see our New Millinery.
Hats from best makers in
millinery market priced at
much less than former sea-
sons.

FLORETH'S

WEST SIDE SQUARE

Miss Dorothy Wylder who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Hackett Wylder and family on Prospect street, has returned to her home in Bloomington. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wylder and son Gene, to Chautauqua Park where they spent several days before Miss Wylder goes to her home.

Miss Lena Engel has returned to Jacksonville after a five weeks' vacation in the east and has resumed her position in the office of Bellatti, Bellatti & Morlarity. Miss Engel spent the time at Mt. Sunapee, N. H., and in Boston.

OUR NEW MILLINERY
DEPARTMENT

is open for your inspection.
See us first before buying
your new Fall Hat.

FLORETH'S

WEST SIDE SQUARE

C. H. Russell has returned to his home in Decatur after attending the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Jane Ezard, in Murrayville.

Mrs. F. H. Rowe, Mrs. H. P. Samuel and son, have returned from a month's stay at Castle Park, Mich., making the journey by automobile. Mr. Rowe and other members of the family were at the resort during a part of the month.

DRESSES

One of a kind—Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses. The very latest modes and the newest materials. Tricot-cotone, Prunnella, Poriet Twill, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin and Charmese. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$79.50. A saving from \$5.00 to \$15 on every dress.

SHANKEN'S

Impressive Service at Manchester for War Veteran Who Died Overseas—News Notes.

Manchester, Ill., Sept. 5.—The funeral of Private Roscoe Hawkins, whose remains arrived in this city from overseas Friday, was held at the family home today. The services were in charge of Rev. N. M. Antrobus, assisted by Rev. Homer Evans and Rev. J. O. Rainey and were of a most impressive character.

The music was by a choir of ten voices selected from the choirs of the various churches here and were led by Mrs. Ethel Rousley. There was a great profusion of beautiful flowers which were cared for by Misses Margaret Simmons, Lena Martin, Martha Gilmore, Nona Cooley, Leita Garner, Cecil Day, Mabel Edwards and Ollie Walker.

The pallbearers were Joseph VanCleave, Seth Featherale, Weldon Merhoff, Charles Garner, Bodie Greenwalt and Robert Robinson.

Burial was in the local cemetery.

News Notes
LeRoy Lakin of Girard is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lakin.

Mrs. Emma Marksberry and two children of Ft Scott, Kan., arrived Sunday for a visit with her son, Walter Rimby, and his family.

Mrs. William Greenwalt of Bloomington is visiting with his son, Albert Greenwalt and his family.

Mrs. Esther Blakemore of Jacksonville spent Sunday and Monday with home folks.

Floyd Lashmet of Jacksonville was a Sunday visitor in Manchester.

Miss Louise Fletcher left Sunday night for Cerro Gordo, Ill., where she will teach history in the high school this year.

JACKSONVILLE TRAIN
SCHEDULESCHICAGO & ALTON
North Bound

No. 10 daily "Hummer to

Chicago . . . 1:47 a m

No. 70, to Chicago, daily 6:31 a m

No. 32, daily except Sunday

arrives . . . 12:45 p m

No. 14, daily to Chicago 2:30 p m

No. 30, daily, arrives 9:50 p m

South Bound

No. 31, daily to St. Louis 6:35 a m

No. 15, daily to St. Louis

and Kansas City . . . 10:50 a m

No. 33, daily except Sunday

to St. Louis . . . 4:25 p m

No. 71, daily to K. C. . . 7:20 p m

No. 8 Hammer to K. C. 11:38 p m

(Daily, except Sunday).

GABASH

Effective June 12th, 1921

West Bound

No. 3, leaves daily . . . 6:10 a m

No. 9 leaves, daily . . . 12:36 p m

No. 15 leaves, daily . . . 5:42 p m

No. 73 leaves daily ex-

cept Sunday, local

frt. accommodation . . . 12:49 p m

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON &

QUINCY

South Bound

No. 12, daily ex. Sun. . . . 6:55 a m

No. 48, daily ex. Sun. . . . 2:14 p m

North Bound

No. 47, daily ex. Sun. . . . 11:10 a m

No. 11, daily ex. Sun. . . . 3:00 p m

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS

South Bound

No. 35 arrives . . . 11:30 a m

No. 37, arrives . . . 7:16 p m

No. 38, leaves . . . 3:05 p m

No. 39, leaves . . . 7:40 a m

SM S. CONVENTION

AT LITERBERRY

Was Held in Baptist Church Sunday—Number of Local People Present at Meeting.

The Literberry Precinct Sunday School convention convened at the Baptist church in Literberry Sunday with a good attendance and a splendid program. The meeting opened with song service which was led by Rev. Browning, pastor of the Christian church. He made an address on the needs of that community and emphasized a big vision and a definite program as paramount among them.

An interesting talk on Young People's Work was made by Miss Frances Bradley of this city. Some excellent musical numbers were also rendered with Mrs. Durrell Crum as pianist, Miss Bradley as violinist, with J. E. Underbrink assisting with the cornet.

Rev. Walter E. Spoons delivered an address of remarkable force on the "Prodigal Son," explaining it with a drama in three parts. Rev. Spoons also rapped the follies and vices of the young people with great vigor and vehemence.

Albert C. Crum, C. A. Beavers and Walter Petefish were then appointed as a committee on nominating officers. Upon the committee's recommendations the following were elected as officers for the precinct during the coming year:

President—James Petefish.

Secretary—Miss Anna Diawiddie. Children's superintendent — Mrs. John Guy.

Young People's superintendent—Orville Petefish.

Adult superintendent—Henry Sorrell.

Business superintendent — S. H. Crum.

Closing remarks were made by County Secretary J. S. Findley, and the benediction was pronounced by Arthur Swain of the Sinclair precinct.

Those present from this city included Rev. W. E. Spoons, J. S. Findley, Miss Frances Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rutherford.

WHAT THUNDER
SHOWER CAUSED

Responsible For Present Ice Cream Soda Says Michigan Man.

Detroit, Mich.—(By A. P. Mail)—A summer thunder shower 41 years ago resulted in the "invention" of the ice cream soda, according to Fred Sanders, Jr., of Detroit, whose grandfather, Fred Sanders, claimed the distinction of having discovered this American institution.

Speaking of his grandfather's discovery, Mr. Sanders said:

"Forty years ago the American people regarded ice cream much as the fly that could not be painted. At that time they 'took it straight.' Syrups were in general use in drink concoctions but the ice cream sundae and its many near relatives were unknown. Carbonated water was used by the soda dispensers in a popular drink known as sweet cream soda. Its chief ingredient was sweet cream, direct from the farm."

"The thunderstorm that brot about my grandfather's discovery came in the summer of 1880. He was conducting a soft drink parlor and the storm caused the sweet cream he had intended for sodas to sour. Just after the storm passed a wedding party dropped in and my grandfather volunteered to experiment until he found a substitute drink. He tried several drinks and finally concocted one almost identical with the ice cream soda of today."

"Members of the party liked the new drink so well that it became popular within a short time and soon all dealers were making the sodas."

Miss Louise Fletcher left Sunday night for Cerro Gordo, Ill., where she will teach history in the high school this year.

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LETTERS FROM PEGIA VISIT
Miss Carrie Spires and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Spires, have returned from a visit in Peoria with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hatfield.

Fresh Oysters, Barr's.

LABOR DAY MADE MEMORABLE WITH VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) carried an umbrella fashioned from tin.

EAT WITHOUT WORRY
ZANA stomach tablets
for relief of all stomach distress and disorder. A tonic to stomach and nerves. Mr. H. M. Fehmel, Belleville, Ill., writes: "Cannot help commend you on having such a wonderful remedy. It has done wonders for my wife and self; after years of suffering, cured wife of gastritis."

For sale by Long's Pharmacy, 75c. Guaranteed by ZANA PROPRIETARIES Co. Chicago, Ill.

elaborately decorated was that of the Cigarmakers Union. It included a mammoth cigar from which a member of the union continually drew smoke.

It had been announced in advance that none of the unions would compete for the prizes so that the judges took none of the floats floats into consideration.

At Nichols Park

An immense throng gathered at Nichols park in the afternoon and the wonder was what would have been done with the throng had the weather and roads been perfect? As it was it took any amount of caution and exercise by the park police to keep all things straight and moving but it was admirably accomplished with no mishaps reported. The Jacksonville and Beardstown bands occupied the bandstand alternately and during the evening discoursed choice music which was well appreciated.

A stand for speakers had been erected and a number of seats just east of the band stand, the natural slope of the ground making a fine place for the seats which, extensive as they were, failed to seat more than a part of the sightseers and merrymakers assembled. Frank Mathews presided and introduced Rev. Father Cahill, who said in part:

We have assembled here today for the one outstanding purpose of proclaiming to the world that the man who performs useful work, in whatever capacity or relation, benefits both himself and his fellowmen. We declare today the cardinal principle of religion that in every man we must respect his dignity as worth as a man and as a Christian; that labor is not a thing to be ashamed of, if we listen to right reason, and to the teachings of Christianity, but that it is honorable calling, enabling a man to sustain his life in a way both upright and creditable.

Have Grave Problems.

At present we are confronted with problems at home that give us the gravest concern. Intent as we were on restoring the order of Europe, we did not sufficiently heed the symptoms of unrest in our own country, nor did we reckon with movements which, in their final result, would undo both our recent achievement and all that America has so far accomplished. These problems are due, partly, to the disturbances which war invariably causes, by turning men away from their usual occupations, by reducing production, by increasing taxation and adding to the number of those who are dependent and helpless. The majority of the people do not realize to what an extent the necessities of war diverted industrial and other activities from their ordinary course. And there naturally results irritation and impatience at the slowness with which reconstruction proceeds.

We succeeded in our war for democracy and it is but proper that we should strive to carry out the principles of democracy in every phase of our national life. The quicker we are to realize that

democratic principles must enter into industrial relationships the sooner will the prevalent labor unrest give way. It really took the war to make us realize that for real efficiency there must be a partnership between labor and capital. And it is along the line of co-operation and co-partnership that reconstruction must proceed if America is to forge ahead as a true democracy. The fact is that joint committee has been formed in several groups of trades and their committees discuss questions of mutual interest with the management of the concerns for which they work. It has been found quite possible to get the shop in touch with the office on terms of mutual help and understanding.

Workers Must be Owners.

The full possibilities of increased production will not be realized so long as the majority of workers remain mere wage earners," the Catholic Labor Program maintains. "The majority of the workers must somehow become owners, or at least in part, of the means of production. They can be enabled to reach this stage gradually thru co-operative productive societies and co-partnership arrangements. In the former the workers own and manage the industries themselves; in the latter they own a substantial part of the corporate stock and exercise a reasonable share in the management. However slow the attainment of these ends they will have to be reached before we can have a thoroughly efficient system of production, or an industrial social order that will be secure from the danger of revolution."

M. L. Pontius Talks.

Rev. M. L. Pontius was the next speaker and delivered a powerful address which was well received.

He dwelt especially on the need of a square deal all around; of the necessity of capital dealing fairly

with labor and labor dealing fairly with capital. The salaries of railroad managers are often big in comparison with the wages of the men employed. If the operators would cut rates; if profiteers would cut cost of living then wage earners could afford to take less pay. The coal operators

manage to have the men work half the time and then the men must have higher pay under such circumstances. If the operators would manage as they should, keep the men at work all the time we would get coal far cheaper than at present.

One of the most unfortunate things that have occurred in many days is the decision of the supreme court that the Owen-Kent bill is unconstitutional. That excellent measure undertook to protect young children from being employed in factories and other places when they should be at school.

This is one of the most unfortunate events of the year. Now the children will be drafted into the mills more than ever. Several southern states where child labor is permitted, are able to have mills which undersell mills in states which protect their children. It is simply awful to contemplate the spectacle, so often seen in the south, of children going to work before the rising sun has drawn aside the curtain of night and kept at work till after the hues of night have shut out the light of day.

The boys and girls thus employed have a right to fair treatment; treatment that will enable their bodies to develop normally and their minds to be trained. Surely the curse of heaven will follow the men who are culpable in this matter. I visited one factory where children are employed and adults work at a wage hardly enough for a fair support while the manager was getting the princely sum of \$100,000 a year salary.

You wonder that atheists and anarchists were bred in that mill? I do not. A man should have a wage that will enable him to rent a fair house, clothe and feed his family reasonably well; enable him to have some of the good things of life and at the same time lay by a little for a rainy day.

Must Get Together.

Labor and capital should get together and try to adjust all differences in an amicable manner. Neither side should ever resort to any kind of violence or lawlessness. I have no doubt if some radicals could be weeded out of the ranks of both labor and capital there would be little danger of strikes or lockouts or misunderstandings between men and employers. Always be honest; do a fair day's work and remember that lawlessness and anarchy never get one anywhere. Let both sides give a square deal and there will be no trouble.

Howard Sheehan and Walter Knox of Springfield then most acceptably entertained the vast audience with some songs accompanied on the piano by one of the gentlemen, R. Zaelano, a wizard with the accordion and his wife with the taborine and mandolin furnished some fine music. They sang and played most admirably, pleasing everyone.

Two Scotch character, Arthur and Peggy were then introduced and appeared in Highland kilts. Peggy sang most acceptably while Arthur did some wonderful stunts on a tight wire. He danced, hopped, skipped, turned somersaults backwards and did many thrilling acts.

Then came some amusing eating contests. Daisy Minter and Alberta Beecup tied in the girls' pie eating contest and Bud Palmer took first in the boys' contest.

In the melon eating contest Albert Dice won first.

Results of Contests.

Ladies' fifty yard dash was won by Mrs. Lewis Stear.

Girls' fifty yard dash won by Louise Stear. Boys race, between 12 and 14 100 yards won by Cecil Johnson.

Boys' race under twelve, won by

OFFICIALS SEIZE MANY LIQUOR LADEN CRAFT

Staid Old Salts do not Take Kindly to Prohibition Inspection of Their Craft—Numerous Schooners Detained Under Suspicion.

NEW YORK—(By A. P.)—Staid old salts aren't taking kindly to all the prohibition inspection, official and unofficial, that's going on inside and outside the three-mile limit.

"Gettin' so you can't drop a mud hook without some lubber whispering you're a rum runner," said one suntanned skipper who recently breezed into port with his schooner agitated with fish scales.

According to this captain and others of his calling numberless sleuths who played the "chase-the-spy" game during the war now are bent as zealously on tracking down liquor laden craft in post-war days.

Casts Reflection on Calling.

There were spies during the war and there are probably rum runners now operating off the coast, but skippers innocent of more than a strong tea breath are complaining that even the cod and haddock now are falling under suspicion and that a reflection is being cast on the ancient and honorable calling of fishermen.

Several months ago, strange fantastic tales began coming in from the Atlantic of vessels mysteriously missing and of other vessels as mysteriously sighted—the phantom craft that bobbed up out of fogs, circled merchant craft and scouted away as silently as they had come. Pirates was the first verdict.

Then, in July, off Hatteras, was found a stranded schooner, so battered by waves that even her name had been ground off her stern. She never was identified, but before she was destroyed by a coast guard cutter as a menace to navigation, there was found in her hold a cargo of rum.

This set folks thinking and when there came from Montauk Point, on the tip of Long Island, reports of an English schooner that lay off the three-mile limit and dispensed forbidden drinks to all comers, there were persons afloat and ashore who gave credence to the story.

Tale From Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, too, contributed a tale of a liquor schooner that lay off shore, sold liquor and tauntingly signalled to prohibition enforcement officers to come and get it.

Other schooners were reported, from Tampa north to Cape Sable, and each was suspected of running. In many cases, it was reported that the two-stickers had ignored signals, refused all advances and kept snobbishly on their courses.

Now hardly a day passes that some vessel reaching port somewhere does not report encountering these baffling strangers, until it seems as if the entire merchant marine of all countries must suddenly have turned to rum running for a living.

Then seizures began and to date more than half a dozen schooners are being held on technical charges. At Philadelphia, Gloucester, New Haven, Atlantic City and New York there's lying a schooner under suspicion.

Arouses Great Flurry.

The case of the Henry L. Mar, seized off Atlantic City and brought to New York by a coast guard cutter, has aroused perhaps the greatest flurry. She was flying the British flag outside the three mile limit when the cutter swooped down on her, and now official Washington has been called upon to decide what is to be done with her and the liquor found aboard her. Great Britain has indicated she will enter a formal protest, just by way of showing, without animosity, that she can't approve of other nations grabbing her vessels on the high seas. Her British registry, however, has been challenged.

Federal officials claim to have evidence of a conspiracy involving prominent men in ports along the Atlantic seaboard, who are believed to have put up hundreds of thousands of dollars to sell liquor to their thirsty fellow-countrymen. The Bahamas is alleged to be the home port of rum-running fleet. Others are believed to sail from St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French island south of Newfoundland.

Federal agents hold that evidence of a conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the country entitles them to seize craft of other nations even in the "international safety zone."

On the other hand, contention is made that it is perfectly legal for alien skippers to drop anchor outside the theoretical line and sell liquor to their heart's content to dories putting off from shore. The illegality, it is claimed, comes when the owners of these small craft don't drink up their purchases but attempt to bring some ashore for a more arid market.

A SKILLED MECHANIC

An unusual exhibit is that in the window at T. M. Tomlinson's store, the work of Harold Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Black. The exhibit includes a number of miniature automobiles made by this young man, who is a natural born mechanician.

Included are Packard, Cadillac and Ford touring cars, together with a Fordson tractor, a separator, a tire truck like that in the Jacksonville fire department, and an aeroplane. The exhibit includes a number of miniature automobiles made by this young man, who is a natural born mechanician.

Then came some amusing eating contests. Daisy Minter and Alberta Beecup tied in the girls' pie eating contest and Bud Palmer took first in the boys' contest.

In the melon eating contest Albert Dice won first.

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Girls' fifty yard dash won by Louise Stear. Boys race, between 12 and 14 100 yards won by Cecil Johnson.

Boys' race under twelve, won by

MOTHERS ATTENTION



School Suits

for the boy who wants a real tough suit for school wear—
Suits from

\$5.00 to \$16.50

Some with 2 pair of pants,
with double seat and double knee.

T. M. Tomlinson
The Store for the Lad and His Dad.

SPENT SUNDAY WITH RAYMOND RELATIVES
Charles Balsley and family and John McLaughlin and family motored to Waverly and from there to Raymond, Ill., Sunday. In Raymond they visited Mr. Balsley's grandfather, W. T. Gray, who is 85 years old and hale and hearty.

An unique feature of the little gathering was that there were five generations of Balsleys present. The travelers report the roads fairly good despite the heavy rains and had a delightful trip.

Springfield and Carterville COAL

Pennsylvania Washed—Furnace and Nut Coke

Personal attention to the delivery guarantees service and quality

George S. Rogerson

625 East College Avenue

Telephone 33

A New Sink

from this shop is one of which you may well be proud.

Place Your Order
Now
PRICES RIGHT



Jacksonville Plumbing & Heating Co.

Careful personal attention paid to repairing, overhauling and remodeling heating plants and plumbing equipment.

Illinois Phone 35 224 West State Street Bell Phone 36

Adult Season Admission Tickets \$1.00

Children's Season Admission Tickets (Age 10-15 Years) .50

Children below 10 years admitted free when accompanied by parent or guardian

Adult Single Admissions .25

Children Single Admissions .25

(No War Tax)

Entries will be received up until 9 a. m. Tuesday morning, September 6th.

Fair Ground Office Opens Monday Morning—Phone 70-140

H. J. Rucker, Secretary—Phone 1490

School Togs

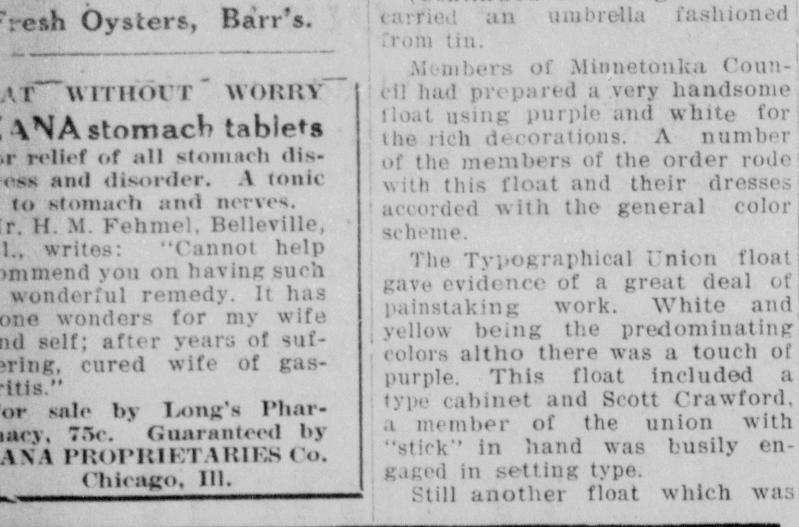
at prices that will please you. We are headquarters for Boys' and Girls' School Clothes

**Suits, 2 pair pants
Sweaters
Waists, K & E
Shirts
Caps**

**Extra Pants
Rain Coats
Hosiery, holeproof
Umbrellas
Rain Hats**

Fall Suits arriving daily—Society Brand
Largest line of
Sweaters for Men
Ladies and Children
in the City

TOM DUFFNER
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
THE BEST FOR THE MONEY
NO WEST SIDE □
ILL. PHONE 323



Stanley Wright motored to Springfield Sunday and spent the day.

FIRST TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY MONDAY

Was Held at New High School Building—School Opens This Morning—List of Books In Schools for Coming Year.

The first general teachers assembly of the Jacksonville public schools was held in the auditorium of the new high school yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. At 8:45 this morning the first general assembly for the high school will be held.

The school is now ready for the coming year and is splendidly equipped. Principal Shafer plans to start as many activities at once as can be possibly managed. Notable among these is the school paper, the "J. H. S. Exhibit." This paper is one of the best organizations in the school and is very useful in moulding school spirit. Last year it was started after it had been discontinued for four years. This discontinuance was due to the burning of the school and the general inconvenience suffered by the high school. Mr. Shafer plans to start the publication right away and an issue will probably be out the first week of school.

The grade schools will open at 9 o'clock this morning and the parents are urged to help the children in the checking of their books. The following list has been provided to assist in this and includes a complete list of all materials from the first grade thru the high school.

Grades 1-6.
ARITHMETIC—Wentworth Smith. Work and Play (1 and 2). Primary (2, 3, 4). Intermediate (5 and 6). READERS—Aldine Primer (Revised). First Reader, Aldine (Revised). Holton-Curry Second. Holton-Curry Third. Holton-Curry Fourth. Holton-Curry Fifth. Holton-Curry Sixth. LANGUAGE—McFadden, One (3 and 4). McFadden, Two (5 and 6). GEOGRAPHY—Frye-Awtow New Geography, Book 1 (4 and 5). Frye-Awtow New Geography, Book 26. HISTORY—Mace—Primary (6)

At Cash Dorwarts Market

you will always find the best of everything in the way of Meats, Fish, Etc.

A trial will convince you Telephone 196, where they strive to please



You've Struck it Right when you Light a CAMEL

Your taste will tell you that! For Camels have the flavor and fragrance of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. They're smooth and mellow-mild.

And there's NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE.

We put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

That's why Camels are THE QUALITY CIGARETTE.

Camel



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SELLER—Horn Ashbaugh (1-6). Spelling Tablet No. 8, 2-6). HYGIENE—Good Health (4). Town and City (5 and 6). MUSIC—New Educational Series. Primary Melodies (2). Book 1 (3 and 4). Book 2 (5). Book 3 (6).

WRITING—Palmer Primary Lessons (1, 2, 3).

Palmer Method of Business Writing (4, 5, 6).

Palmer Method Tablet, (4-6).

Palmer Pen Points No. 1, (4-6).

Eagle Pen Holder No. 1040, (4-6).

DRAWING—Applied Art Drawing Books, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Drawing, Manila, No. 125 (1-6).

Drawing, White No. 22, (4-6).

Drawing Pencil No. 312, (2-6).

Bradley Water Color Box (4-6).

Crayola No. 8, (1-3).

Pencil Tablet—Exercise No. 85 (1 & 2; No. 87, (3-6) Theme No. 40 (3 & 4); No. 41, (5 & 6).

MANUAL TRAINING—Greene-Woodworking (6). Dictionary—Webster's Elementary School.

ENGLISH—Practical English for High Schools—Lewis & Hosie; American Book Co.

New Composition & Rhetoric—Herick & Damon—Scott, Foresman Co.

Twelve Centuries of English Poetry & Prose—Newcomer & Andrews—Scott, Foresman Co.

English & American Literature—Tappan—Houghton, Mifflin Co.

How to Study Effectively—Whipple—Public School Publishing Co.

Oral English and Public Speaking for High School—Shurter; Row, Peterson & Co.

Classics (Special list).

HISTORY—CIVICS—History of Europe, Our Own Times—Robinson & Beard—Ginn & Co.

History of Europe, Ancient & Medieval—Robinson & Breasted—Ginn & Co.

Revised American History—Muzykay—Ginn & Co.

Industrial History (To select for second semester).

Cheyney's Short English History, Revised—Ginn & Co.

Government & Politics in U. S.—Guitteau—Houghton, Mifflin Co.

Elementary Economics—Thompson Benj. H. Sanborn Co.

Sociology & Modern Social Problems—Elwood—Macmillan Co.

MATHEMATICS—Fundamentals of High School Mathematics—Rugg-Clark; World Book Co.

Second Course in Algebra-Milne; American Book Co. (Without answers).

Geometry, Plane-Sanders; American Book Co.

Geometry, Solid-Sanders; American Book Co.

COMMERCIAL—Business English and Correspondence—Davis and Lingham; Ginn and Co.

Complete Business Arithmetic without answers) Van Tuyle; American Book Co.

Bookkeeping—Complete Course—Miner and Elwell; Ginn and Co. Blanks, Introductory Course.

Commercial Geography—Robin-

son revised; Rand, McNally and Co.

Commercial Law—Huffcutt; Ginn and Co.

MECHANICAL DRAWING—Crashaw & Phillips; Scott, Foresman Co. (III).

DOMESTIC SCIENCE & ART—Greer

Cooking; Allyn & Bacon.

Kinns & Cooley, Shelter and Clothing—Macmillan Co.

Harper's Animal Husbandry for Schools—MacMillan Co.

Hunt & Burkett—Soils and Crops—Orange-Judd Co.

The following general rules for the direction of children in getting started in their school work should be carefully obeyed. Observance of all rules and careful attention to such information as has been published from time to time will help to avoid much inconvenience and delay in beginning the year's work.

Entrance Rules.

All children who are 6 years of age or become 6 years of age by Thanksgiving may enter the beginning classes of the public schools.

There are no kindergartens connected with the public schools.

Attend Own School.

Each child in the grade should attend the school in the ward in which he lives. The increased number of children in the city during the past two years has made it impossible to grant any transfers. Some years ago sufficient room was provided in the various districts to provide for the children living in them. It is impossible to transfer and secure seating space.

Attend the First Day.

Parents should make every effort to have their children enroll the first day. Seats are assigned and classes are formed on this basis. Children who enter are at a disadvantage though everything possible will be done for them.

Open Air School.

and assignment or transfers.

Children who were in the Open Air school last year should report at the Open Air school for re-examination

Words—Soralle and Kitt; Gregg Publishing Co.

Gregg Shorthand; Gregg Publishing Co.

Gregg Speed Studies (2nd year).

Gregg Publishing Co.

Expert Typewriting Manual—

Fritz Eldridge; American Book Co.

Palmer Method Business Writing,

Business and H. S. Edition; A. N. Palmer Co.

LANGUAGES—The New Chardenal (French I) Brooks; Allyn & Bacon.

LeFrancis et al Patrie-Talbot (French I) Benj. H. Sanborn Co.

Sane Famille & Selected Classics (French II) D. C. Heath & Co.

Smith Elementary Latin Lessons—Allyn & Bacon.

Kelsey's Caesar Commentaries—Allyn & Bacon.

Bennett's Latin Grammar—Allyn & Bacon.

Viril, Knaps—Scott Foresman.

Johnston & Kingery Cicero—Scott, Foresman Co.

Grade Teachers—Leo Flood, M. B. Crabb, Mrs. R. W. Woolston, Mrs. F. G. Myers, Miss Theodore Franken, and Miss Alice M. Smith.

Kindergarten—Miss Raynor and Miss Fritch.

Physical Culture—Miss Edith Gilroy.

Music Department—Mrs. Leslie James, director; George Gerlach, Miss Ethel Kimbel, Miss Alice Mathis, teachers in Piano; Prof. F. G. Myers in violin.

Miss Bessie ewman, instructor in Manual Training.

H. G. Stephenson, instructor in Tuning.

Miss Fraunce Moon, librarian.

MORGAN COUNTY FAIR OPENS GATES TODAY

ENTRIES FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS ARE NUMEROUS.

Farmers and Livestock Men With Combined Interest Have Made Exhibit Possible—Big Tents House Prize Animals.

The grounds of the Morgan fair presented a scene of great activity all day Monday. The officers and directors of the fair, together with other members of the farm bureau, were busy from an early morning hour until darkness fell. Horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine arrived in large numbers during the day, while entries poured in for other departments.

Secy. H. J. Rucker will close his lists this morning at 9 o'clock and the indications were last night that the number of entries will far exceed the expectations of the management. The big tent where livestock judging is to take place has a central position on the grounds. Under this canvas there are ringside accommodations for hundreds of people. In addition, there will be 100 reserved seats occupying a central space. However, it is by no means necessary to secure a reserved seat in order to gain a full view of the show ring.

There are two tents 70x100 feet in dimensions for the hogs on exhibit and a tent of the same size is devoted to cattle. Horses and mules are in another tent and the two barns on the grounds are also devoted to their use.

While this is a breeders' fair and livestock is given a most important place, the visitor must not think for a moment that other interests have been lost sight of. Months ago competent women were placed in charge of the home department and one of the largest tents is devoted to bread, dairy and apiary products; confections, horticulture and domestic art. The entries there are especially numerous and the exhibits in the ladies' department are well worth the attention of all visitors.

The main entrance to the grounds is at the southwest corner of the Mound avenue road. Persons who leave the street cars will find this entrance very convenient and adjacent to it is the gateway for automobiles. The north side entrance on College avenue will be especially for the use of exhibitors or others who have business on the grounds. Automobiles are to be parked along the west fence. When this space is taken the vacant lots on the west side of the road will be available.

The general admission is 50c and a season ticket for the three days costs \$1. Persons who wish reserved seats can make reservations by calling the Secretary, Illinois phone 70-140.

Favorable weather is all that is needed to make the fair a success, for continued interest has been shown by those directly connected with the fair and also by hundreds of persons who are making entries. The fine spirit of co-operative effort which prevails gives ample proof that the farmers of Morgan county have confidence in each other and in the big business of agriculture and livestock in which they are engaged.

Charles S. Black is the general superintendent and agreed to take that position only after others identified with the farm bureau management acceded to his request to serve as superintendent and so share responsibilities with him. These various officials are serving entirely without pay, their only purpose being the upbuilding of farm and livestock interests in the country.

Here are some of the department superintendents who are helping make the fair a success.

Horse—J. W. Arnold.

Mules—J. L. Henry.

Beef Cattle—C. L. Hawker.

Dairy Cattle—L. T. Potter.

Farm Products—C. A. Rowe.

Swine—Howard Stevenson.

Sheep—F. A. Seymour.

S. J. Camm has general charge of the ladies' department; Lester Reed manages the show ring with W. H. Crum as ring marshal.

Other committee workers are ribbons and catalogues, Charles Gibson, sanitation, H. E. Kitter; water, F. E. Downey and J. W. Arnold. Other workers will be named in subsequent articles.

All judging of livestock will be done under the big tent, seating capacity about 1,500. Judging begins at 9 a. m. today with Poland China hogs and beef cattle at 1 p. m. Draft horses will be in the ring. The judging of swine will be continued as breeds coming as follows: Poland China, Durc Jersey, Berkshires, Spotted P. O. L. Hampshires, Chester Whites and Farnworth.

WILL BE UNITED IN MARRIAGE THURSDAY

Miss Clara Middendorf and George Deuer are to be married next Thursday according to an announcement at the Lutheran church services Sunday morning.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Middendorf of this city and Mr. Deuer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuer of Waverly.

The ceremony will be at the Salem Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock, September 8th, Rev. J. G. Kuppler will officiate. Miss Amelia Middendorf, sister of the bride, and Clarence Muehlhausen are to be the attendants. The couple plans to take an extended wedding trip to Nebraska to visit relatives and will then reside on a farm near Waverly. They have a large group of friends here in the county and all are well-wishers.

Fred R. Marsh spent Sunday in Decatur.

SHANKEN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deuer and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Campbell of Bloomington motored to Jacksonville Sunday and spent Sunday with Miss Winnifred Harrison, 325 East North street, returning home Monday evening.

Fred R. Marsh spent Sunday in Decatur.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND TO OPEN SEPT. 13

The Illinois State School for the Blind will open again on September 13. The students will arrive September 13 and will attend their classes on the following day. A large enrollment is expected this year and many fine improvements have been made for their care and training.

The faculty for next year will be practically the same as that of last year. The following is the list of teachers:

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

HASTY OUTPITCHED
WALTER JOHNSON
Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Washington divided a double bill with Philadelphia today. The scores were 4 to 3 and 7 to 1. In the morning game Hasty outpitched the veteran Johnson, the contest going eleven innings. Hasty helped to win his own game by good work at the bat.

Scores:

First Game:

Wash., 010 000 100—10 3 10 1
Phila., 002 000 000—11 4 11 2
Johnson and Piechik; Hasty and Perkins.

Second Game:

Wash., 212 200 000—7 9 0
Phila., 010 000 000—14 0
Carriger and Gharri; Rommell and Taylor and Perkins.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys, if not sold by your druggist, by mail \$1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

LOCAL BASEBALL TEAMS BREAK EVEN

Indians and White Sox Each Win Game at South Side Park—Sunday's Game Goes to the Sox 5 to 4 and Monday's Game to Browns 8 to 5.

The White Sox and Browns broke even at South Side Park Sunday and Monday. The White Sox took Sunday's game with a score of 5 to 4 in 11 innings while the Browns took Monday's game by a score of 8 to 5.

In Sunday's game it was a pitchers' battle between Cain and Seymour. Cain struck out 17 men and Seymour fanned 12. Had Cain received good support he should have been returned the victor, but errors on the part of his team mates lost the game.

Monday's game was toosy playing and was not as interesting as that of Sunday. Cain had to go to the mound again for the Browns in the second inning and was again master of the situation allowing but one run to score during the remainder of the game.

The Browns hit the ball hard,

getting to Perbis, White and McDaniel for some hard blows.

There was brilliant fielding also. Zoll, Brown and Young making great running catches that robbed batters of hits.

The scores:

Monday's Game:
White Sox: AB. R. H. O. A. E.
McDaniel ss-p 5 0 0 0 1
Ruble, 3b .2 1 1 3 3 0
Morrow, 3b .5 0 1 9 0 0
Points, cf .5 1 1 2 0 0
Seymour, lf .5 0 1 2 0 0
Zoll, rf-c .4 0 0 2 1 0
Smith, c-as .4 1 1 4 1 0
Barnes, 2b .3 1 1 0 1 1
Henderson, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 0
Perbis, p-r .2 1 0 1 0 0
White, p-r .2 1 0 1 0 0

Totals 37 5 6x23 9 2
x—Brown out on infield fly.

Browns: AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Cain, ss-p .5 1 1 2 2 1
Wheeler, 1b .4 2 2 6 0 0
Shannon, lf .4 1 3 4 0 1
Duncane, 3b-s .1 0 0 1 0 2
Brown, ss .2 0 0 1 0 5
Young, cf .3 1 1 3 0 0
Black, rf .4 1 0 0 0 0
Weir, c .3 0 0 9 0 0
Hawkins, 2b .3 0 0 9 0 0
Humpfry p-b 2 2 1 0 1 1

Totals 31 8 9 27 7 7

Summary:

Two base hits; Barnes: Three base hit; Wheeler: First base on balls off of Perbis; 2; McDaniel; 2; Humphrey; 1; Cain; 1; Struckout by Perbis; 2; White; 2; McDaniel; 1; Humphrey; 1; Cain; 1; Hit by pitcher (Humphrey), by Cain (Smith-Ruble); Wild pitch.

White 2: Passed balls; Smith, Weir; Stolen bases; Morrow, Points, Zoll, Smith, Cain, Shannon, Young, Black, Hawkins, Humphrey; Sacrifice hits; Perbis; Hits off of Humphrey two in one inning; Off of Cain four in eight innings, off of Perbis four in five innings, off of White 3 in two innings, off of McDaniel, one in two innings.

Sunday's Game:

White Sox: AB. R. H. O. A. E.
McDaniel, c .6 0 2 6 0 0
Harberer, c .5 0 0 12 1 0
Morrow, 3b .3 0 0 14 1 2
Seymour, p .5 0 0 5 0 0
Henderson, c .4 0 1 1 0 0
Barnes, ss .5 0 0 2 2 1
Gorman, lf .2 0 0 0 0 0
Hawkins, 2b .2 0 0 0 0 0
Young, cf .1 3 0 0 0 0

Totals 41 5 5 33 19 4
x—Batted for Wilkinson in 9th.

National League:
Chicago, 2-8; St. Louis, 4-4.

American League:
St. Louis 12-5; Cleveland 8-10;
Washington, 7-3; Philadelphia,

1-4; Chicago, 3-6; Detroit, 4-5;
New York, 2-8; Boston, 8-0.

American Association:
Louisville, 1-3; Indianapolis, 8-7;
Columbus, 5-2; Toledo, 6-3;
Minneapolis 10-4; St. Paul 7-6.

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League:
Chicago, 2-8; St. Louis, 4-4.

American League:
New York at Boston;
Washington at Philadelphia;
St. Louis at Cleveland.

PIRATES SPLIT

WITH CINCINNATI

Cincinnati Won the Morning Game and Pittsburgh the Afternoon Game—Morning Game Went Thirteen Innings.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds evened up on the two holiday games. Cincinnati winning in the morning and Pittsburgh in the afternoon each by a 2 to 1 score. The visitors broke a tie score in the thirteenth inning of the morning game and won on a pass to Bohne, his steal of second and successive errors by Wilson and Traynor.

Cooper held the Reds to four hits in the afternoon game two of which were bunched with a wild pitch and a steal in the sixth inning, resulting in a run tying the score. In the seventh inning with a man on third and two out Cooper singled to short and drove over the winning run.

Scores:

First Game:

Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Pittsburgh: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Score by Innings:

Chicago 002 001 000—3
Detroit 000 000 000—3

Two base hits; Heilmann; Three base hits; Wilkinson; Stolen bases; Johnson, Wilkinson, E. Collins; 2: Sacrifice Left; 9: Bases on balls off of Wilkinson, 4: off Cole; 3: Struckout by Wilkinson, 3: Umpires Chill and Nallin. Time 1:322.

DOWNEY OUTPOINTS

JOHNNY WILSON

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 5.—Bryan Downey of Cleveland and Johnny Wilson of Boston fought twelve tame and uninteresting rounds in their bout here this afternoon to settle their dispute over the world's championship.

Under the New Jersey law no decision was permitted, but Wilson retained his championship belt, the fight going the limit.

However, it was the opinion of a majority of newspapermen and fight experts at the ringside that Downey won on points. He forced the fighting in most of the rounds and landed the cleanest blows.

Wilson's performance was so unsatisfactory to the New Jersey boxing commission that they ordered Promoter Tex Rickard to hold his share of the purse pending a hearing.

When Wilson left the ring after the bout he was booed loudly by the crowd while Downey received a round of applause.

There was not a semblance of a knockdown at any time during the fight. Wilson fell into a clinch at every opportunity and landed few hard blows on his opponent. Downey appeared to have had the better of four rounds, three went to Wilson and the others were even.

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RUTH SCORES 51ST AGAINST RE DSOX

AGAINST RE DSOX

His Team Loses Second Contest, After Winning First Game 8 to 0.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Ruth made his 51st home run of the season with no one on base in the ninth inning of the second game today. He hit high into deep center field bleachers against a strong wind. New York won the first game 8 to 0, hitting Jones hard. Boston won the second game of 8 to 2, Karr holding the league leaders to four hits.

Scores:

First Game:

New York AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Boston AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Score:

New York 000 001 000—1
Boston 010 000 10x—2

Three base hits; Barnhart; Stolen base; Grimes; Sacrifice; Marinovich, Robertson; Double plays; Markle and Groh; Left on bases; Cincinnati, 7: Pittsburgh, 5: Bases on balls, off Markle, 2: Struckout by Markey, 1; by Cooper, 5: Wild pitches; Cooper, Markey; Winning Pitcher Cooper, Losing Pitcher Markle; Umpires, Rigler and O'Day. Time 1:34.

FETTERMAN WINS

UNIONTOWN RACE

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 5.—W. Fetterman, driving a Duesenberg car won the 225 automobile race at the Speedway here this afternoon. His average speed was 93.9 miles an hour. Jimmy Murphy was second, Roscoe Seales third, Eddie Miller fourth and Tommy Milton fifth. Fetterman's time for the race was 2:15.16.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Bloomington, 0-5; Coraia, 2-1.

Evanston, 1; Terre Haute, 11.

Cedar Rapids, 6-5; Rockford, 7-3.

Two base hits; Leibold, J. Collins, Pratt; home runs; Ruth; sacrifice, McNally, Dovormer, Fos-

ter; double plays, Mensel-Pipp;

left on base, New York 3; Boston 4; bases on balls, R. Collins, 3.

Quinn 1, Karr 2; hits off R. Collins 8 in 5 1-3 innings; Quinn 1 in 2-3; Rogers 0 in 1; hit by pitcher; by Rogers (Walters); struck out by R. Collins 4; wild pitch Quinn; losing pitcher, R. Collins; umpires Wilson, Connolly and Moriarity. Time 1:36.

JOHNSON WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Defeat Hubbard and Wright in Three cornered Match in the Finals Monday Afternoon.

John Johnson defeated Jack Hubbard and C. J. Wright in a three cornered match in the finals of the local golf tournament on the Nichols park links Monday afternoon 2 and 1. Hubbard was the runnerup winning over Wright by the same score. Wright had the low medal score of 80.

The players were followed by a large gallery and this seemed to affect their work as none of them played up their usual form. By winning the tournament Johnson gets a new golf club. Hubbard a golf club and Wright dozen golf balls.

The tournament was a most successful one and except Monday the weather conditions were ideal. Much interest was shown in the play and it is probable that when another tournament is played that there will be a greater number of players and an improvement in the general play.

GIBBONS SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 5.—Tommy Gibbons, light heavyweight of St. Paul scored a technical knockout over Dan O'Dwyer of New York in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout here today. Gibbons had the New Yorker out on his feet, when police stopped the fight. Early in the round a left hook sent O'Dwyer to the canvas for a count of nine.

A short right uppercut was the finishing blow.

Gibbons' victory over O'Dwyer today marks the 13th consecutive knockout victory for the St. Paul boxer. He is matched but the date and place of the bout has not yet been announced.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Having sold my blacksmith shop on North Main street for another business, I will move on on Sept. 19th, my stock and tools, one block east of my present location to the blacksmith shop formerly occupied by P. J. Meny, opposite Jenkins-Bode wholesale grocery house. I will be glad to have my customers and friends call on me there and I will give them the same service as I have in the past.

JAMES B. SEAVIER.

Blacksmith.

INDIES WIN AND LOSE TO ROODHOUSE

Won Sunday by Score of 5 to 0 and Were Swamped Monday by Score of 12 to 0.

The Indians broke even with Roodhouse in three games winning the first game by score of 5 to 0 and getting swamped Monday by a score of 12 to 0.

By winning the tournament Johnson gets a new golf club and Hubbard a golf club and Wright dozen golf balls.

The tournament was a most successful one and except Monday the weather conditions were ideal. Much interest was shown in the play and it is probable that when another tournament is played that there will be a greater number of players and an improvement in the general play.

Errors were plentiful, 12 errors of commission being chalked up. There also were numerous errors of omission which aided Roodhouse in piling up runs.

Wright and Clark formed the battery for the Sunday game while Hamm, Wright and Clark worked Monday.

DODGERS TAKE TWO FROM PHILLIES

Brooklyn, Sept. 5.—Brooklyn

had a double header from Philadelphia today 3 and 1 to 8 to 4.

Bunched hits gave Brooklyn the first contest. George Smith was knocked out of the box in six innings of the second game and Sedwick allowed one hit in the last two innings.

Score:

First Game:

Chicago 010 010 010—3 7 0

St. Louis 004 000 000—3 10 1

Ponder, Freeman and O'Farrell, Daly, Pertica, North and Ainsmith.

Second Game:

Chicago AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Brooklyn 000 210 00x—3 7 2

Winters and Henline; Grimes and O. Miller.

Second Game:

MISCELLANEOUS

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Residence, Bell 697.
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Day and night calls also answered
at Cherry's office. Both phones
550 when out of own office.

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Suite Ayers Bank Building.
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(Except Sundays)
Hospital hours, 9 to 11 a. m.
Other hours by appointment.
Both phones. Office 85; resi-
dence 285.
Residence 1302 West State Street

Josephine Milligan, M. D.—
Residence, 1123 W. State St.
Both Phones 151

Office—703 Ayers Bank Building.
Office hours—10 to 12 a. m.
to 5 p. m.
Both phones 110

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Sept. 27th and at Meyer Hotel,
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Office Ayers National Bank Bldg.
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Phones: Office, Ill. 1530; Bell 57.
Residence, Ill. 1560; Bell 467.

H. C. Woltman, M. D.—
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603 and 604 Ayers Bank Bldg.
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Residence, Bell 158; Ill. 1654
Evenings or Sundays by
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Dr. Jos. E. Wharton—
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 1344 Illinois
Office and residence, 153 Pine St.
Hours 1 to 4 and by appointment

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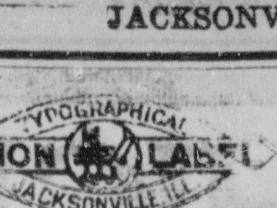
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WANTED—A good used daven-
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WANTED—Position as house-
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children. Address "House-
keeper" care Journal. 9-3-3t

WANTED—By college girl room
in private family west "M" 22
care Journal. 9-3-3t

WANTED—Second hand buggy,
must be in good condition and
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Journal. 9-6-3t

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sonable price. Address "Bi-
cycle" this office. 9-6-2t

WANTED—Three or four furnished
rooms for light housekeeping.
Would consider furnished
home. Best of reference. Ad-
dress F. R., care Journal. 8-26-10t

WANTED—Boarders. Call at
322 West College avenue. 9-4-2t

WANTED—Work on farm. Ad-
dress Lewis Fortner, Route 8
City. 9-3-2t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
housekeeping rooms, separate
entrance. Apply 408 East State
9-4-tf

FOR SALE—Boys to wrap bread.
Ideal Bakery. 9-4-6t

WANTED—Competent book-
keeper and stenographer. Ad-
dress No. 300, this office. 9-1-tf

AGENTS—Make \$5000 a year.
Sell Cresco Raincoats, water-
proof aprons. We deliver and
collect. Improved Mfg. Co.,
Dept. 157, Ashland, Ohio. 9-6-1t

FOR SALE—Good farms and
homes. List your farms and
homes with me. Mrs. Johnson,
961 Webster Ave. 812-1mo

FOR SALE—3 acres; 3½ acres
facing north side of Edgmon
street and 4½ acres facing south
side of same street; all good
land; part off the Judge Smith
estate. Whole or will divide.
For terms, etc., apply to Walter
Bellatti. 7-29-3mos.

FOR SALE—Good farms and
homes. List your farms and
homes with me. Mrs. Johnson,
961 Webster Ave. 812-1mo

FOR SALE—5-passenger touring
car. Call after 4 p. m. 1116
Hackett avenue. 9-6-2t

FOR SALE—Used Ford tractor:
Mobile tractor, new feed grinder
and Goodyear belt. Mrs.
Earl Sorrells, Woodson, 415-
nois. II. Phone 5836. 8-28-tf

FOR SALE—Boards. Call at
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**SCHOOL SHOES****The Kind of Shoes You will Like for Your Children**

Of course you are thinking of School Shoes if you have children in your home. To properly take care of growing feet is a very important part of our business. We give great attention and thought to the selection of footwear styles for the children.

We are now supplied with a choice assortment of the various grades. You will find the kind and grades of footwear that will be best adapted to the needs of your children. A special department for children.

QUALITY FOOTWEAR REASONABLE PRICES AND CAREFUL FITTING

Graduate Foot Specialist in Attendance | **HOPPER'S**
We Repair Shoes

Monito Hosiery for Men and Women

ALEXANDER

The funeral of Mrs. Herman Young will be held at the Alexander M. E. church at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial will be made in Ashland cemetery. Rev. Schouwong will be in charge of the services. Before the services several beautiful numbers will be rendered by the following singers: Luther Wiley, Alvin Black, Claude Keenan, Mrs. Fowler, Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Miss Mary Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Becker of Alexander are the proud parents of a daughter born to them last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Reckon Young of Alexander are the proud parents of a son born to them last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Schott who

have been enjoying a pleasant visit with relatives in Waterloo, N. Y., have returned to their home in Alexander.

Sam Wilcox has returned from a week's trip to Chicago.

Misses Kate Kaiser and Anna Colwell are enjoying a trip to Chicago. On their way home they will stop at Amboy, Ill., for a visit with Miss Colwell's sister, Mrs. Leland Griffith.

News Notes.

Fred Neat and children and Miss Lizzie North left Sunday for Harvard, Neb., to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Murphy and brother Henry have returned to Chicago after a visit here with their parents.

J. C. Coulitas has begun the erection of a house on the North Main street lot recently purchased from Markillie brothers.

James Day of Chicago is here for a visit with his parents.

Paul Priest arrived Saturday from Quincy and returned Monday accompanied by his brother, Eugene, who will attend school there.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John McClain and daughters, Marjorie and Lulu, and sons, George; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tinsley and son, Everett; and Mrs. W. W. McClain of Rohrer, Kentucky.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John McClain and sons, Harold and William, and daughter, Mary, all of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford McClain and daughter, Eva, and son, Lawrence, of Loami; Richard Henege of Corinth, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. McClain and son, Richard Dale, of near Loami. Dinner was served on the lawn and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Duffner Family Annual Reunion.

Last Sunday the members of the Duffner family gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Clements for their annual reunion.

At noon a sumptuous repast was served on the lawn. The afternoon was devoted to the various activities in which both young and old participated.

The family list now numbers about sixty of which the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and family; Thomas Walsh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bergschneider and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Becker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duffner and family; Misses Anna, Margaret and Gusse Duffner; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ryan and family; of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walsh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coonen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walsh and family of Moline; Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy of Springfield; Dorothy, Lottie and Jerrie J. Curtin and J. G. Gougherty.

There were also present: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh and family of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh and family of Jacksonville and Miss Marie Kelly of Litchfield.

MILLINERY
Ready to Wear Hats, Dress
Hats trimmed to please you,
much lower than former sea-
son.

RETURNS FROM INDIANA VISIT

Miss Eleanor Thompson of this city is back from Veedersburg, where she attended the wedding of Clyde E. Land and Miss Louise Baker. Mr. Land is from Greenfield and Miss Baker is a resident of Veedersburg. Both young people were formerly well known students of Illinois College here.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Veedersburg. After a short trip they will reside on the farm of her father near Greenfield.

FLORETH CO.

PREMIUM CRACKERS Per package 12c

APPLE BUTTER Large can Libby's Per can 23c

SUGAR Granulated, per pound 7c

CARNATION MILK Large Can 12c

HONEY One Pound Jar, strained 35c

SEEDED RAISINS Per pound 23c

SEEDLESS RAISINS Per pound 27c

PEACHES 13 ounce package Evaporated, per package 13c

CREAMERY Butter Per pound 41c

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SALMON Medium Red Tall can 19c

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SHOP AID

Self Serve Grocery
228 West State Street

FLOUR FLOUR

Best Kansas
Flour

\$1.95 sack

12c

35c

23c

27c

13c

41c

31c

25c

19c

12c

23c

7c

Chase & Sanborn

Fancy Peaberry Coffee

23c lb. 3 lb. package 66c

TWO COUNTY REUNIONS HELD HERE SUNDAY

Members of Mills Family in Macoupin and Scott Counties Gathered at Nichols Park—News Notes from Winchester.

Winchester, Ill., Sept. 5—More than one hundred people attended the reunion of the Mills family of Scott and Macoupin counties held at Nichols park Sunday. The elder Mills brothers, James and Aldred came from Massachusetts and settled on Apple Pie Ridge near Maunausterre creek about one mile west of Exeter. Still later they were residents in Morgan county. Today they have descendants located in various parts of the United States. A wonderful dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent in enjoying the attractions of the park. As this is an annual event it was voted to hold the reunion hereafter on the first Sunday of September in each year. The records presented showed two weddings during the year, Charles Mills and Miss Emma Batty; Fred Buchanan and Miss Erma Barry. There was one death, that of Miss A. A. Mills, and the birth of Robert Ogg was noted.

The roster showed the following names: A. W. Mills and wife; C. A. Mills and wife; Ella Mills; A. A. Mills and children; Mr. and Mrs. William Dent and children; Luther Smith and children; Edward Coots, wife and grandson; Clare Coots and family; Bruce Ogg and family; Coy Madison and family; Palmer Waters, wife and family; William Waters, wife and son; Horace, wife and son; Cecil Solomon and family; Mrs. Dan Sevier; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deathridge and son, all of Macoupin county. From Scott county the following were present: C. F. Mills and daughter; Mrs. Mollie Buchanan, Thomas Buchanan, Virgie Buchanan; Maggie and Laura Funk, Clyde Funk and family; James Webster, Mrs. Beda Little and grandson; Dick Vanner, wife and son; R. A. Brackett, wife and son; Chester and Weir Funk, Mrs. Gladys Castle and son; Miss Dossie Webster, Fritz Haskell and sister, Mrs. Dovie Burrus.

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Decker-Carter Bridal Party Entertained By Miss Straw.

Miss Frances Straw entertained at a delightful informal dance at her home on West State street last night in honor of Miss Catherine Carter and Edgar Decker whose wedding is to be solemnized Wednesday evening. There were about thirty friends of the bridal couple present at the charming affair the evening was devoted to dancing and at a late hour a delicious supper was served. Miss Alice Carter, sister of the bride, who is to be the maid of honor; Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, who will be the matron of honor; Robert Miller, of St. Louis, the best man, and Roger Carter, and Edward Tomlinson, who will be the groomsmen, were present.

Reunion of McClain Family.

A reunion of the McClain family was held at the home of R. N. McClain near Loami Sunday Sept. 4th, in honor of Mr. John McClain and family of Covington, Kentucky.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John McClain and daughters, Marjorie and Lulu, and sons, George; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tinsley and son, Everett; and Mrs. W. W. McClain of Rohrer, Kentucky.

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